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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1957 | NUMBER 20

Board Names Hoffman, Rhett, Stevens Editors

Outgoing editors named Steve Hoffman, Hack Rhett and Dick Stevens as the new editors of Hamilton publications at the annual Publications Board Dinner last Friday night at Chi Psi.

Retiring editor Earle Schemerhorn picked Hoffman, a Chi Psi junior, to succeed him as editor-in-chief of the "Spectator." Hoffman moves up from an associate editorship.

Hoffman has also been a member of the Choir, the Chapel Board and movie program director for the SCA.

Rhett Heads "Hamiltonian"

Rhett succeeds Chuck Rammelt as editor of the "Hamiltonian." A member of Sigma Phi, Rhett plays both soccer and lacrosse and is the present sports editor of the yearbook.

"Continental" Editor John Moran named junior Dick Stevens as his successor for 1957-58. A member of this year's "Continental" literary board, Stevens has done several cover drawings and other art work for the literary magazine.

A Chi Psi, Stevens has also worked in the business management department of the Charlatans.

Gil Fuld succeeds Joby Burns as business manager of the three publications. A member of Delta Upsilon, Fuld last year was in charge of local advertising.

Associate Editors Picked

Dave McMillan and John Graves were named as associate editors of the "Spectator". McMillan was associate editor last year and has done news editing and reporting. He is treasurer of the Chapel Board, has managed basketball and has been a member of the Student Admissions Committee.

Graves moves into the associate editorship from the news editor position, which he held this year. McMillan and Graves are both Tekes.

Other members of the "Spectator" editorial board are Dan Murdock, news editor; Tom Kunichika, feature editor; Bill Billings, managing editor; Bob Miller, sports editor; Ray Zimmerman, photographer, and Fred Beste, assistant photographer.

Other members of the "Hamiltonian" staff are Chris Covert, layout editor; Ward Wettlaufer, sports editor; Tom Putnam, activities editor; Ken Burke, senior editor; Clayton Alcorn, faculty editor, and James Miller, social editor.

Business staff members include Bill Murray, circulation manager; Dudley Hawkes, national advertis-

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'Royal Gaboon's' Return Scheduled For Spring Party

The first issue of the "Royal Gaboon" in six years is expected to be on sale May 10, the Friday of Spring Houseparty weekend.

The magazine, an independent publication, will consist of 20 pages of humorous articles and cartoons dealing with Hamilton.

This issue will cost 25 cents.

Dave Burner and Jay Dengrove, the editors of the project, said Tuesday that they are making satisfactory progress, although they would appreciate any new material. They particularly need a design for the cover.

Students who wish to submit material should place their manuscripts and sketches in the "Royal Gaboon" box in Root Hall.

At its April 11 meeting, the Publications Board refused to sanction the Spring issue of the "Royal Gaboon". The board said that the "Royal Gaboon" editors would have to carry on the project independently.

Don Seyba, head of the Publications Board, said that the "Royal Gaboon" would probably become an official publication of the college next year.

The "Royal Gaboon" was first published in 1923, but, because of World War II, publication was discontinued. In 1949, the magazine again appeared but failed after three issues.

Nadel Receives Fulbright Grant For French Study

Martin Nadel has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study psychology at the University of Strasbourg in Alsace, France, Professor John Gambs announced Wednesday.

Nadel is one of seven seniors who have applied for Fulbright Scholarships. This year the scholarships finance completely the expenses for advanced study in a foreign institution.

The Fulbright grant winners are notified of their awards at various times in the spring, depending upon the institutions to which they have applied.

In past years, two or three Hamilton students have received such scholarships.

Charlatans Select 'Stalag' As Final Spring Production

"Stalag 17" by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski will be the Charlatans' final production of the year. The dramatic organization will present the play in Commons on May 8, 9 and 10, the final performance on Friday night of spring houseparty.

Tryouts for the 21-man cast were last night and tonight. The casting will be announced on Monday, when rehearsals will begin.

Jose Ferrer in association with Richard Condon produced "Stalag 17", a comedy melodrama in three acts, in New York in 1951. The play was made into a successful motion picture starring William Holden, who won an Academy Award for his performance.

The entire action of the production, which Jim Park will direct, takes place in the barracks of Stalag 17, somewhere in Germany in World War II. The play is a story of American prisoners-of-war in a German prison camp and is marked by both humor and tension.

Charlatans director Gary Tischler said that "Stalag 17" is a difficult play to produce, for it involves German dialogue, fine action and direction, and has already been viewed, both as a play and a motion picture, by a wide audience.

Chapel Members Dine, Elect, Hear Bristol Address

The Chapel Congregation elected 17 of its members to the Chapel Board at the congregation's annual banquet in Commons on Monday, April 13.

The new members of the Chapel Board are: Tim Scholl, Tim Dixon, John Andrews, Art Skidmore, Don Spencer, Ron Petrou, Bill Murray, Ted Smith, Bruce Geer, Ward Wettlauger, Joseph Leard, Craig Henzel, Dick Hinman, Charles Colton, Tom Putnum, Rick Hatch and Bob Miller.

Professors Hamlin and Wertimer were also elected as faculty members of the Board.

Shedd Williams, retiring Chairman of the Chapel Board, formally introduced the Board's officers for next year. They are: Art Melius, president; Paul Goetz, vice-president; and Dave McMillan, treasurer.

The guest speaker was Lee H. Bristol, an executive of the Bristol-Meyers Corporation. Bristol, Hamilton '45, is a prominent Protestant layman.

Professor Willard Marsh, in introducing Bristol, said that his family first settled in Clinton in 1790 and has contributed five trustees to the college.

Bristol spoke on the role of the Christian Church in the development of humanity, emphasizing the necessity of its contributions to human welfare. He said that the effective advance of Christianity, however, depends upon the faith and work of the individuals within the church.

DKE Elects

Tuesday night DKE elected Hal Bruck president for next year. Also elected were: Rick Purple, vice-president; Ken Berkes, recording secretary; Dick Russell, corresponding secretary; Carl Hakanson, rushing chairman; Bob Mongeau, social chairman.

Was Los tosses Don Kittell, second sophomore chosen for the junior honorary society, after Chapel assembly, Tuesday, April 9. In right background is Ward Wettlaufer, who was tapped for membership in the society Tuesday, April 16.

Prof. Ellis Speaks on Christian Views Of History at Chapel Seminar Monday

Prof. David Ellis will discuss "The Christian Interpretation of History" at the second of a series of Chapel Board seminars 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 22, at Delta Phi.

Although Ellis' seminar will emphasize the Christian interpretation of history, he will review other viewpoints. He will also demonstrate that every historian must have some interpretation, even if it be the denial of the existence of an interpretation.

"What is the Christian interpretation of history?" will be the first question Ellis will try to answer. His seminar, Ellis said Tuesday, will point out the insights a Christian interpretation can give society. Ellis will explain how Christian teachings apply to the judgment of individuals, classes and nations.

He will also attempt to demonstrate that the Christian view of man helps interpret human motivations. He will try to show that the Christian teaching that all men are sinners accounts for the imperfections of human society. This, Ellis said, is in opposition to the eighteenth-century philosophy that all men are inately good. Ellis' seminar will emphasize the Christian viewpoint that all men are prone to good and evil.

Material for the seminar will be drawn largely from "Christianity and History" by Herbert Butterfield with references taken from the works of Arnold Toynbee, Reinhold Niebuhr, and other historians, Ellis said.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fourteen Senior Members

Fourteen seniors have been elected to the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. The selections were announced last Tuesday in Chapel by Professor Dwight Lindley.

The 14 men selected brings to 16 the number named to the honorary society this year. Two seniors were elected last fall on the basis of three years' work.

The new selections are:

Philip W. Abell, Hurd Baruch, Burton I. Benjamin, Stuart L. Billig, James F. Bromley, David L. Chute, David L. Eaker, Jason H. Eveleth, Michael P. Kaplan, Joshua N. Koplovitz, John M. Moran, Martin S. Nadel, Laurence A. Savett and Gary L. Tischler.

The induction of the electees will take place in the Baker Memorial Room on Tuesday, May 14. After the induction ceremony, Dr. Edwin Coolidge will deliver a paper.

There will be a reception at the home of Professor John Blyth.

According to Professor Lindley, there will probably not be another election this semester.

Trustees Appoint 10, Promote Three Professors Saturday

President Robert W. McEwen announced Saturday approval by the College Board of Trustees of 10 appointments and three promotions in the Hamilton faculty for the next academic year. The new appointees approved by the Board at its spring meeting Saturday include two Hamilton alumni.

Tolles Announces End of Vacation Traveling Time

Dean Winton Tolles announced Tuesday that travel time before vacations would be eliminated in the future. Tolles said that the faculty, after careful consideration, felt that modern travel conveniences made travel time unnecessary.

Tolles also mentioned that Christmas recess would begin next year as far before Christmas as practical, although the length of the vacation would remain the same.

Tolles said that time for students who work during Christmas vacation will be held to a minimum. Individual requests will be considered by the Dean according to the following principles:

"Only students who are not on probation and who have no attendence or academic warnings for the term will be considered.

"The student must present written evidence that he has employment which necessitates his leaving college early.

"Only under the most extraordinary circumstances will more than one absence from each class be approved."

Tolles also stated that a plan concerning grades in certain year courses was approved by the faculty on Monday. By this plan a failure in the first semester may be removed by satisfactory work in the second semester. Also, a failure in the second semester may lower the first semester mark to failure, Tolles added.

This plan, used at present in the modern languages departments, will be extended to Philosophy 11-12 and Psychology 21-22.

Starnes to Wed Barbara Graves During Summer

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baldwin Graves of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Baldwin Graves, to Prof. William DeMarcus Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenn Wright of El Paso, Texas. The wedding is to be in June.

After attending Utica College of Syracuse University, Miss Graves spent a year in Europe with her parents. She returned to attend the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, and then spent nine months in the Near East, whence she recently returned.

Starnes, a graduate of Columbia College, took a doctorate in Russian History at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently assistant professor of history at Hamilton.

Class and Charter Day to Feature Syrett on Hamilton

Professor Harold C. Syrett of Columbia University, the editor of "The Papers of Alexander Hamilton," will deliver the Class and Charter Day address in the College Chapel on May 22.

In previous years, alumni speakers have delivered the address on some phase of the history of Hamilton College. Dr. Syrett will speak on Hamilton himself.

The Columbia Professor of History is, with Professor David M. Ellis of the Hamilton faculty and two other historians, a co-author of the "Short History of New York State", ot be published by the Cornell University Press in August.

Ellis and James Frost of Oneonta State Teachers College covered the period prior to 1865, and Syrett and Professor Harry J. Carman, also of Columbia, wrote the later sections.

Professor Syrett is the author of "Andrew Jackson: His Contributions to the American Tradition," one of the first volumes in the series "Makers of the American Tradition."

In collaboration with Carman, Syrett has also written a two-volume history of the American people. His doctoral dissertation was published in 1944, under the title "The City of Brooklyn 1865-1898; a Political History."

Syrett is a graduate of Wesleyan College, and obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia in American History. He has taught at Columbia since.

Syrett will also speak at the College in September at the meeting of the New York State Historical Association.

McEwen also reported to the Board the forthcoming retirement of Dr. Asa E. McKinney, a member of the Hamilton faculty for 29 years and chairman of the chemistry department since 1939. Dr. McKinney will retire at the end of the current academic year in June.

Promoted by Board action today were: David M. Ellis, from associate professor to professor of American History on the P. V. Rogers Foundation; Nicolas J. Gerold, from assistant professor to associate professor of biology; and C. Stanley Ogilvy, from assistant to associate professor of mathematics.

Two Professors Leave

The Rev. Paul C. Hayner, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and William W. Ritter, assistant professor of Romance Languages, have resigned from the Hamilton faculty to accept positions at Washington and Lee University and the University of Richmond, respectively.

Four instructors will also leave in June, two to continue graduate study and two to join other institutions. Kai E. Nielsen of the philosophy department has accepted an appointment at Amherst College, and Richard W. Richardson, economics instructor, will join the Princeton faculty. William J. Park, English, and Kent E. Erickson, physics, are returning to graduate schools.

The 10 new appointees to the College faculty include seven to the rank of assistant professor and two to instructorships.

Alumni to Teach

The two Hamilton alumni appointed are James W. Ring, of the Class of 1951, to be assistant professor of physics, and George F. Lowerre, of the Class of 1954, to be instructor in mathematics.

Ring has recently received his doctoral degree from the University of Rochester, and Lowerre has been studying and teaching at Cornell University.

The other new faculty members will be:

Lorin A. Uffenbeck, assistant professor of French, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, now studying for his doctorate there;

William C. Stebbins, assistant professor of psychology, a graduate of Yale University who is now completing his doctoral thesis at

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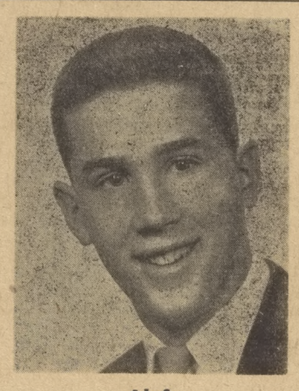

Alofs

Students Choose Alofs, '60, Student Senate Member

The student body elected Dick Alofs representative to the Student Senate for the class of '60 at Tuesday morning's assembly.

Alofs, a member of Psi U., won a majority vote over Bob Rockwell of E.L.S., the other candidate for the office.

The class of 1959 nominated five members for the Senate post. Because none of the five received a majority, a special run-off election will be held for the final selection of the sophomore representative.

Hal Bruck, of the student elections committee, said that the run-off election will be held Tuesday morning at the regular Chapel assembly.

The five candidates nominated were: Tony Alcaro, John Crosier, Don Kittell, Dan Murdock and Tim Scholl.

The class of 1958 will elect its president at the same meeting. The election will be a run-off between the two candidates who gained the most votes in last Tuesday's preliminary.

The four nominees were: John Driscoll, Rick Hatch, Bob Miller and Rick Purple.

Athletes Receive Individual Awards At Block H Meal

Five athletic awards were presented last night at the annual Block H club banquet in the Hall of Commons.

Carl Hansen, president of the Block H club, won the Fowler trophy presented by coach Don Jones, and Tom Succop, '58, received the Shulman soccer awarded Chip Hunter.

Hockey coach Greg Batt presented the Sellers award to Bill Scoones, '57, and John Glezen, '57, won the Campbell award for basketball.

Al Shaler, '57, received the Crane trophy for Cross-country from track coach Gene Long. Shaler took this award last year, when it was first given.

Hansen presented four-year Block H trophies to the following: football, Hansen; soccer, Paul Uffer; cross-country, Shaler; swimming, Kevin Keogh; hockey, Joseph O'Brien, Robert Regan, Bill Scoones, Ward Olney and Tim Colt; track, Steve Harwood, Paul McGiffin, Shaler, Jim White and Joseph Nuccio; and tennis, John Roberts.

Other Block H winners were announced by coaches of the various sports.

Ben Schwartzwalder, head football coach at Syracuse University, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Dean Tolles served as toastmaster.

Following Schwartzwalder's talk, films of this year's Cotton Bowl game between Syracuse and Texas Christian University were shown.

LINKED TO URBAN LIFE—

Ulanov Reviews Modern Jazz

by John Martin

Dr. Barry Ulanov, editor of "Downbeat" and a literature professor at Barnard, spoke here Wednesday night on a literary interpretation of modern progressive jazz. Pointing out that there is no B flat Mass or "King Lear" in ¾ time, Ulanov did assert that progressive jazz has attained the status of an art form in twenty years. Although he believes jazz has not reached the exultation of poetry, Ulanov confirmed the academic and lyrical qualities of the medium.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Ulanov confined modern jazz to the urban way of life. Traditional Dixieland, a rural form, has given way to the expression of the major American culture. The modern musician captures the atmosphere of the city — the exuberance, seclusion, and loneliness that make for serious music's treatment today.

Just as classical music has distinguishing characteristics, Jazz has five fundamental elements. Improvisation, color, rhythm, enthusiasm, and irony are the prerequisites for a progressive arrangement. Although improvising entails an "on the spot arrangement," Ulanov suggested that a spontaneous rearrangement of the note values as written can serve as a legitimate break. Straight ad-libbing or quoting is effective, but disciplined playing is a fundamental rule.

Christian, the guitarist, was cited as a land mark in the development of a new rhythm. Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If it Ain't Got That Swing" took on a new meaning as Christian and later men changed the Dixie syncopation to a steady swing of 1, 1, 1 accentuation, producing an almost infinite series of rhythmatical combinations.

This head nodding effect is contagious, inspiring the musicians to newer styles, provoking them to run the full gamut of their emotions. The rhythm section has emerged with a new status too. No longer functional only as lifeline holders while the featured players go out, bass and stick men blow melodic lines, following the rhythmatical contours suggested by the melody.

As for color, Ulanov stated "Jazz is like pastels faded in the rain — there is a dignity from the sound, an overtone that produces beauty."

Enthusiasm in jazz is found in both music and speech. "Jazz is the only reality to the player, and anything else is a delusion." The hyperbole of speech is not artificially produced, but rather is an integral part of the musician's conviction in his work.

Comparing irony to the boards of Noah's Ark, Ulanov emphasized the role that musical contempt plays in modern jazz. The musician has a deep rooted distaste for the commercially "sincere type" trash that exploits human emotions. A reference was made here to Presley on the popular scene. Today, blues are stoical, rather than sentimental.

To illustrate his lecture, Dr. Ulanov played several recorded selections. To awaken a comparative sense of appreciation, the Gershwin ballad "Foggy Day" was

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Associate Editor

JOHN GRAVES, '58
Associate Editor

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All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. The letters are due the Tuesday before the date of publication and should be limited to 500 words.

Cheers and Memories

WHAT THIS EDITORIAL says about retiring Editor Earle Schemerhorn may have been written before on similar occasions; it may have been phrased more eloquently. But it has not been meant more sincerely.

As a veteran and a person older than most students here, Earle gave the paper a mature and objective approach that both the news articles and the editorial views reflected. And, because of his efforts, we feel the *Spectator* evolved from an often unattractive layout into an eye-pleasing typographical design.

We wish Earle the same kind of success in the newspaper career he expects to continue after this June. Certainly he deserves it.

* * *

Unwelcome?

THE ADMINISTRATION SEEMS to have confused, and in some cases angered, many parents of seniors with its recent letter telling them that they are not being invited to the Parents' Weekend luncheon.

Although the letter assured the parents that they were welcome for luncheon at the fraternity houses and Commons, it also said that "we have reluctantly decided to plan the weekend of April 27-28 for the parents of students in the three lower classes." This statement understandably misled many parents into feeling they were not welcome for the whole weekend.

Apart from its poor wording, the letter made a questionable assumption — that one of the most important features of the weekend is the faculty-parent conferences. "The faculty has always been available in their offices on the weekend," the letter says, "and, in all fairness, they should be able to spend most of their time with parents of students who will be in College during the next year and those following."

Most of the weekend's appeal, however, is actually social. We believe most parents come to see their sons and to get better acquainted with his college, his friends and his friends' parents, and not primarily to confer with professors about their son's study problems.

If the administration feels the luncheon important enough to justify excluding the parents of one class, we suggest that next year it plan some kind of special luncheon, tea, or reception for parents of seniors only, so that it will not be necessary to repeat this kind of error in public relations.

* * *

JAZZMAN DON ELLIOTT, we understand, was on the verge of walking out of last Saturday's concert here after a second firecracker explosion was set off by some enterprising Hamilton student. As a result, the Social Committee may find it more difficult to book the top performers to play here at future concerts.

Prof. Lundin to Discuss, Demonstrate Hypnotism at First Squires Lecture

Robert Lundin, assistant professor of psychology, will deliver this year's Squires Club Lecture on hypnotism. The lecture will be held in the Chemistry auditorium on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

Included in the talk will be an account of the background and applications of hypnosis and a physical demonstration with student subjects participating.

In an interview Tuesday, Lundin said that the use of student subjects is intended to show "the effects and peculiarity of hypnotism, emphasizing the fact that ordinary, normal, happy students can be hypnotized." Lundin added, "There is nothing spooky or questionable about hypnosis."

Giving the background of his subject, Lundin said he will cover its history and development, some fallacies and misconceptions of hypnotism prevailing today, and a definition of what hypnotism actually is.

He also will survey some of the therapeutical applications of hypnosis, emphasizing that it is a "demonstrable kind of behavior, which has very practical applications."

During his demonstration, Lundin will discuss the phenomenon of hypnosis such as amnesia, anesthesia, and post-hypnotic suggestion. Lundin concluded, "The demonstration and lecture will, I hope, convince people that hypnotism is real, but should not be classed with psyc phenomenon."

Proctors Announced

Two seniors and four juniors will be freshman proctors in South next year. The six proctors will be Mike Brewster, Dave McMillan, John Crosier, Bruce Geer, Dan Murdock and John Naylor.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

A Hamilton alumnus has hit the calypso jackpot . . . though a bit too late. The author of the words of the newest song rage, "It's Immoral, It's Illegal, and It Makes Me Fat", is none other than Alexander Woollcott.

Then there is the story of the minister visiting Hamilton who was summarily ordered to move his car. It too was illegally parked.

We also learn that, with the advent of spring, the enforcers of the parking regulations are determined to enforce their edicts with a vengence. Thus, Monday noon, a group of students who had parked north of the Chemistry building were greeted with grim cards which announced, "This car is Improperly Parked". The card also stated, "Attention is invited to the College rules of parking . . . which appear on the back of this notice." Several students were slightly confused when, in turning over the notice they read, "General parking is available . . . north of the Chemistry building." Seems the wrong rules are printed on the card. Thus, in keeping with spring, the parking situation takes another ridiculous turn.

Hamilton is not alone with a student-nominated student graduation speaker this spring. Mount Holyoke has joined the tradition. Don't look for a stampede quite yet, however. Only Bowdoin has joined us on the bandwagon.

Suggested reading this week is an article appealing for the release of Hamilton alumnus Ezra Pound from his enforced stay in an insane asylum which appears in the April 1 issue of the *New Republic*. It includes some quotes from Pound's propaganda broadcasts from Rome in 1943 which show quite clearly why he has not left the asylum.

We read with a depressed feeling some of the qualifications posted in Root Hall for members of the Immigration Service Border Patrol. The applicant must, "Owe allegiance to the United States . . . possess a valid driver's license, be well proportioned and have 14 natural teeth." Smugglers beware.

We noted with interest a recent double-feature at the Stanley Theater:

"Ten Thousand Bedrooms"
"The Great American Pastime"

Heard about the daring exploits at Colgate? Seems someone stole a dinosaur egg. Dean found it finally. Oh well . . .

The exchange columnist at Utica College sends forth this blast: "I have decided that all other college papers (that I've seen) should be sentenced to be wrapped around fish." We still have the Utica *Tangerine* if anyone has any good ideas about what to do with *it.*

Amherst may be the hotbed of rising revolt among campus janitors across the nation. Unhappy custodians at Amherst have threatened a "sit-down" strike.

The campus editor at Rutgers certainly took the bit in his mouth when he wrote an editorial titled, "Sexual Restrictions". He said in part, "What becomes of basic urges under this reign of purity? The students break rules or find relief in the darkness of Gibbons parking lot . . . The release of natural impulses through necking becomes unclean." Rutgers Religious Council and the local Roman Catholic diocese attacked vigorously, and we gather the editor is still eating his words.

A cross-index listing in a small library in Pennsylvania quite properly contains this card:

STUDENT SONGS
(See Drinking Songs)

There is also the college hymn of Hood College for Women (so reports the "Saturday Review") which concludes, quite improperly,
"And we'll work with a will
For our dear old college still . . ."

Will Durant gives us the quote of the week: "From the point of view of morals, life seems to be divided into two periods; in the first we indulge, in the second we preach."

Library to Add Music Room

A new music room in the Library will be ready for student use at the beginning of next semester. The new room, planned by Librarian Walter Pilkington, will be located in the basement of the Library and will house most of the Library's music collection, including scores.

Renovation of the room began after Christmas. Pilkington said that the new room, which was converted from a clothes cellar, will be "pleasant and convenient."

As well as containing the music collection, the room will serve as a reading area for about 16 people and may be used as a seminar room.

The music material will be kept in several wooden bookcases donated to the college by Dr. J. W. W. Dimon of Utica. The bookcases were formerly in the possession of the Oneida Historical Society and represent a substantial gift, Pilkington noted.

Caricatures of musical subjects will decorate the room. Pilkington also said that Professor James Penney of the art department or a student doing independent study in art might paint a mural for the room.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Student Upgrades 'Continental' Work

Dear Editor,

I would like to air a "subjective" opinion. The writing in the last issue of the "Continental" was deserving of far better criticism than it received from Kurt Paul.

Ironically enough his opening three paragraphs, which appear to be a statement of what a critic should and should not do, actually are a self-condemnation or self-portrait of his own critical personality. As Pope once said, and critic K. P. might well observe: "Tis hard to say if greater want of skill appear in writing or in judging ill."

I believe that of the writings in the "Continental" and of the criticism that followed, it is evident that the judged is far superior in all respects to the judgment. Truly both are college caliber and not to be derided as such. I am sure that K. P. would agree with me.

Nevertheless, using K. P.'s very own technique; i.e. the relativistic process of weeding out the trivial from the substantial or the beautiful from the ugly, I intend to expose his faulty judgment.

I would not bother if I was not outraged at the damaging and irresponsible attack he leveled at Peter Rose's poignant and moving vignette: "Among the Tired In The Morn" (which K. P. read carefully enough to mistake for "The Tired in The Morning" and thus revealed his total lack of poetic response to a moving and poetical title).

The cacaphonic style which Rose employed to suggest the inner conflicts which beset a thinking and sensitive individual, the terrible disillusionment all men must face and understand, I say is brilliant.

It is intensely significant of a higher plane of feeling. . . that we find in George Eliot, in Henry James, and in James Joyce. Let us confess, K. P. that we can be very wrong, particularly in preferring "A Moonlit Night" to "The Tired in The Morn."

Rose may fail to translate his personal experience into a universal truth. Nevertheless, he does almost this. Also, we must remember that a two-page vignette cannot possess the scope of a great novel.

To you, K. P., I can only suggest that you read it.

Peter W. Phelps

Editor's Note: "Among the Tired in the Morning" was a typographical error.

Expresses Regret For Discourtesy

Dear Sir:

Until last Saturday afternoon, I could say with a reasonable amount of pride that I go to Hamilton College. But after witnessing the discourteous treatment that the Don Elliott Quartet received at the hands of a part of the student body here, I would almost be embarassed to admit that I attend this school.

This crude exhibition, while being a very revealing indication of the musical taste and appreciation of Hamilton College, was the extreme of inconsiderateness towards those who had an interest in and an appreciation of Mr. Elliott's jazz.

But if no one at all cared for his performance, he was still a guest at this school and deserved to be treated as such. The money we paid him was only for his talents, not for a license to mock and revile him.

It is obvious that talented and sensitive musicians of the caliber of Don Elliott and his group are not appreciated at Hamilton College and that the attempt to bring such a group to the Hill was a failure.

There is very little to be done about it now. I imagine that by now an apology has been sent from the correct source to Don Elliott. If not, that is the least that should be done.

Several people had the courtesy and dignity to apologize to Mr. Elliott and he was very polite in accepting these apologies. He said that when one has been in the entertainment business as long as he has one learns to expect that sort of thing.

I am not very proud that he learned to expect it of Hamilton College.

Sincerely,
Pete Searls

Sell Invitations

Senior Class President Dave Tittle announced yesterday that Commencement invitations will be on sale in Root Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning next Tuesday through Friday.

Couper, McEwen Address Senior Meeting in Chapel

Forty-two seniors out of approximately 160 attended the Senior Class Meeting in the Chapel, April 11. At the meeting President McEwen and Richard Couper spoke on alumni activities, followed by a tentative student vote on this year's class gift.

The students present decided on a Common Trust Fund Plan, which would consist of investing student contributions and awarding the interest on the investments to the college.

Since a majority of the class did not attend the meeting, a definite vote will be taken later. To avoid another meeting, seniors will be polled at the individual houses.

Book Auction

Librarian Walter Pilkington has announced that there will be college book auction from Thursday, April 25, to Thursday, May 2.

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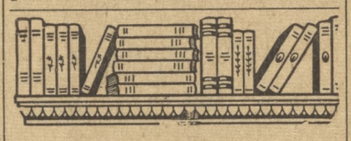
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HITTING STILL A PROBLEM—

Ball Team Readies for Opener

Although still forced to practice inside by uncooperative weather, Coach Greg Batt nevertheless sees his Continental baseball team beginning to shape up.

Six returning lettermen provide a good nucleus to build around and several freshmen have shown good baseball ability in the practice sessions so far.

The team could get in only two outdoor practices before spring vacation, and since returning from vacation they have been forced to remain inside. However, team spirit is high, according to Batt.

One of the two outdoor practices held so far emphasized hitting and fielding; the other gave Batt a chance to look at all the pitchers.

With about one week remaining before the season's opener with Stevens Tech as part of the Parents' Weekend activities, the positions shape up as follows:

Pitching: Six hurlers are battling for a starting berth. Freshman Bill Jones has shown the most promise so far, having given up only one hit during the outdoor practice session. He has a good fast ball, but his control needs some work.

Pitching a Problem

The only experienced hurlers are Ben Werner, a junior, and Dave Warner, a senior. Sophomore Walt Hoffman appears to be shaping up well after making a switch from the infield. Werner shows the most control of the three upperclassmen.

Warner has changed his style of delivery, and his control is improving with practice. He has complained of a sore arm, however.

Two other freshmen, Bob Klihpon and Pete Ensor, are also working for spots on the pitching roster. Ensor is the only southpaw of the six. Batt prefers to make no commitments on his staff yet, however, until he gets a chance to see them work outside.

Freshmen Show Progress

Catching: Don diGiulian, a freshman, seems to have the nod in the receiving department at present. He showed hitting ability in the one outdoor session so far.

Dave Carroll, another freshman, also showed skill at the plate. He has had some infield experience in high school and may be shifted to the shortstop post to back veteran Al Olson.

Art Melius, who has been with the team for two years, may be used in the outfield as well as behind the plate.

Returnees Spark Infield

First Base: At the moment, veteran Scott Finegan, a sophomore, is the number one choice for the initial sack. Freshman John Beebe will provide relief.

Second base: Captain Bruno Colapietro hit well in the first practice and has the inside track. Freshman John Collins will provide the depth at this position.

Third base: The battle for the hot corner is nip and tuck between sophomores Mike Slattery and Joe Nicolette. Each of the two men has shown ability both defensively and offensively.

Shortstop: The number one choice at the moment is senior Al Olson, if he can come through with some ability at the plate. Dave Carroll may be shifted to this position for added depth.

Outfield Still Open

Outfield: Letterman Eric Hasseltine, a junior, is the only sure starter in the outfield. He has clinched the center field spot.

Other men who will see action in the outer gardens are Rick Purple, a junior; Bob Schmidt, a freshman; Bob Lambert, a senior; and Bruce Porter, a sophomore. Art Melius may also be used in the outfield.

Of last year's veterans, the best men at the plate were Purple, Werner and Hasseltine. It is difficult to tell much about the freshmen until the team gets outside for a few days.

The Buff and Blue hope to better last year's record of four wins and six losses, but it will mean hard work, Batt said. Half of this year's schedule is with teams who will have had much more practice and game experience than the Hamilton nine by the time they meet.

Golfers Prepare For Initial Match On Harpur Links

The 1957 edition of the Hamilton golf team will open its season next Wednesday, April 24, at Endicott against Harpur College. Last year, at home, the linksters romped over Harpur, 8-1, the eighth in a string of 9 straight victories garnered that season.

This year's prospects look less bright, mainly because of the loss of the 1956 Captain Dan Koehler and Ron Woodward, and because of the lack of practice time available.

Therein lie Coach Jones' two headaches. Aside from Captain Ward Wettlauffer, there is no one in the College capable of playing the brand of golf which Koehler and Woodward showed in seasons past. In addition, the men presently out for the team have not yet been able to sharpen up to their own best form because of the inclement weather.

Of course, Wettlauffer will be back in the number one slot, but who will back him up remains an enigma. Intra-squad matches, hopefully to be carried on before Wednesday, should help Jones decide. Bob Mongeau, Jerry Walsh and Kim Levene, regulars from last year, plus Peter Hankin, Bill McFarland, Rod Lankler and Paul Kremer are all possibilities for the five remaining positions. The results of the Harpur match will give a good indication of things to come this season.

There is one bright note. This past vacation, Captain Wettlauffer proved himself once again, this time in the Bermuda Amateur.

Spring Lacrosse Trip Shows Improved Defensive Strength

Carl Hansen, midfield, and Roger Pisani, goalie, will start in the season's opener against Middlebury next Wednesday.

Fresh from a trip to Long Island, made during spring vacation, a well-conditioned lacrosse team is preparing for next Wednesday's opener against Middlebury on the Hamilton field.

This year's trip has resulted in a greatly improved defensive team.

According to Coach Chip Hunter, before the trip it was feared that this year Hamilton would have to play an unusually wide-open game with much emphasis on offense because of a big weakness in defense.

However, the spring training on the Island changed this strategy in that it unveiled a defense that pleasantly surprised and encouraged the coach.

The big standouts in the trip were freshman Bob Marshall and sophomore Bill Hoyt, who showed much improvement in their defensive positions and who are the reasons for Coach Hunter's enthusiasm for the defense.

Hunter was also impressed with the play of freshman Jim Turnbull and Roger Killion, both midfielders. Both boys are newcomers to lacrosse and as a result of their performance should see action this year. Veterans Carl Hansen, Pete Germond, Dave Merkle, and George Holbrook all played their usual steady games.

While on the Island, Hamilton participated in two controlled scrimmages against the Hofstra Freshmen. The scores of the scrimmages were 7-2 and 3-2, Hofstra.

Scrimmages Work Fundamentals

In these controlled scrimmages play was stopped to correct errors that either team made and no fouls were called. The coaches of both teams served as officials.

A few inter-squad scrimmages also took place at Hofstra, where all the action was seen.

The boys that made the trip got experience not only from playing in these scrimmages, but also from their talks with Hofstra players and from watching a Hofstra-New

(Continued on page 4)

Hartwick Match Opens Tennis Season; Lack of Practice Plagues Home Squad

Encouraged by a wealth of experience, but hampered by an overly tenacious winter, Coach Mox Weber's tennis squad must face an experienced Hartwick team in its first match of the season next Wednesday, April 24. The match will be played on the Hamilton courts.

Hartwick, which lost a 5 - 4 contest to the Buff and Blue last year, has its entire first team back and is bolstered by one additional good man.

Weber has been able to hold only four practice sessions outdoors, emphasizing stroking practice and general conditioning. As a result, he has been able to observe closely only his six returning lettermen. They are Captain John Roberts, Craig Henzel, Tim Smelzer, Jerry Dirvin, Phil Lord Jr. and Chris Ravndl.

Unless some other man shows exceptional ability in inter-squad matches before Wednesday, these six will probably face Hartwick in singles play.

Doubles play is still a question mark, with the teams dependent upon which men work well together. Weber may decide to make use of Don Kittell, a sophomore who has looked impressive in practice.

The junior varsity roster is even more uncertain. At this time, the JV is scheduled for six matches, but Coach Weber has had no opportunity so far to work with the team. He expects to play off the candidates according to a ladder to determine his best prospects in this department.

"It is unfortunate that we have to play Hartwick so early in the season," commented Weber. "They will already have had two or three matches by next week and will undoubtedly be one of the two toughest teams we will meet this season."

The other tough team, according to Weber, is Syracuse, whom the Blue will play in its second match next Saturday.

Editors . . .

ing; Ted Smith, local advertising, and Tom Benson, accountant.

After the announcements, Publications Board Chairman Don Seyba introduced the guest speaker, David Beetle, a Hamilton alumnus. As an undergraduate, Beetle was editor of "Hamilton Life" and later taught English here from 1941 to 1943.

The present editor of the Albany "Knickerbocker News", Beetle has written several books about the Mohawk Valley area, including "Along the Oriskany" and "West Canada Creek."

Alpha Delt Wins Intramural Swim Meet March 27

Alpha Delta Phi splashed to victory in the interfraternity swimming meet, March 27.

Wins in the 100-yd. freestyle and 200-yd. freestyle relay, combined with a third in the medley relay, second and third in the 50-yd. freestyle, third and fourth in the 100-yd. backstroke, and second and third in the diving accounted for the Alpha Delts' 29 points, putting them ahead of Theta Delta Chi by one point.

The best single performances of the evening were turned in by Scrappy Hunt of Theta Delt, who was clocked at :27.7 in the 50-yd. freestyle, and by Jack Roberts of Chi Psi, who piled up an unusually high 122.65 points in the diving.

By winning the swim meet, the Alpha Delts strengthened their hold on first place in the competition for the intramural trophy, bringing their total number of points of 18½. Theta Delta Chi received 1½ points and ELS ½ point.

The intramural standings, which now include the results of basketball as well as swimming, are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi	18½
Emerson Literary Society	8½
Theta Delta Chi	5½
Independents	5
Psi Upsilon	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	3
Delta Upsilon	2
Sigma Phi	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2
Delta Phi	0
Chi Psi	0
Squires	0

Sig Chooses

Sigma Phi elected Dud Hawkes president for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday, April 17.

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Professor Views Renaissance Man In Chapel Speech

Prof. Douglas Bush, chairman of Harvard's English department, lectured in the Chapel April 12. Dr. Bush, an expert in the field of Renaissance literature, spoke on the subject "Time and the Renaissance Man."

The lecture, divided into three parts, dealt first with the concept of time. Punctuating his ideas with innumerable quotations from well-known writers as well as those of transistory ability, Bush concluded that the concepts of physical and ethereal time were prevelant and important.

"The Renaissance was seen as the evolution of the ancient's purely limited, figurative and literal time to an expansion of the time concept to involve millennia. This is not to say, however, that it approached contemporary thought which revolves in conceptions of light years," said Bush.

The second all-important heading in the study of Renaissance literature, Bush said, is the concept of death. A divergent concept, it was sometimes believed, that with the advent of the tomb, nothing followed; life, at death, was completed with no hope of futurity and immortality. Naturally, because of the importance of religion in the Renaissance, an opposite view was also taken. Pervading all thoughts on this concept were the Calvanists, said Bush.

In his definitive study, Bush granted that time and death involved man, but also maintained that man was the important subject in discussion of ethics, religion and intellectualism. The third part of his lecture dealt with quotation illustrations of these three topics within the one concept, man.

New Bonus Adds Incentive To 2nd Half Fund Giving

Every new contribution to the Hamilton Alumni Fund will be worth an extra $20, Herbert Hansen, assistant to the president, announced Thursday.

The College on April 5 received a gift from Donor Number 2,333 — Mr. Fifty Percent in Hamilton's Alumni Body of 4,665. An anonymous donor has offered $1,000 for every percentage point after one-half of Hamilton's alumni have contributed.

Every 47 contributions from now on will achieve a one per cent increase and earn a $1,000 bonus. The bonus will amount to slightly over $20 for each new contribution.

Richard W. Couper, '44, chairman of the 1957 Fund campaign, announced last week that the 2,333 contributions total $71,925 in the drive to reach $100,000. Last year 50.2 per cent of Hamilton's alumni body contributed $67,500.

Negro to Sing Next Week

Elmer Dickey, a Negro tenor, will present a concert of folk and operatic music next Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel.

A 1956 winner of the top Marian Anderson Award, Dickey is a graduate of Boston University and a former pupil of Roland Hayes and Allen C. Lannom.

Dickey has appeared in "Carmina Burana" under the direction of Leopold Stokowski in Carnegie Hall and has done radio and television work in this country and in Germany.

Dickey

PROGRAM

1

Music For a While....Henry Purcell
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly....Henry Purcell
Te Deum....G. F. Handel
Amor Commands....G. F. Handel

2

Lied Einess Schiffers an Die Dioskuren....Franz Schubert
Fischerweise....Franz Schubert
Lebe Wohl....Hugo Wolf
Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin....J. Brahms

3

Walther's Preislied, from "Die Meistersinger"....Richard Wagner

INTERMISSION

4

Flower Song, from "Carmen"....G. Bizet

5

Visions....C. L. Sjoberg
Begone, Dull Care....John Edmunds
Sing on There in the Swamp....Paul Hindemith
When I Think upon the Maidens....Michael Head

6

FOLKSONGS

Songs of North Africa
1. L'Argent, la Fille
2. La Richesse, de Sokambi
Heav'n, Heav'n....Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
City Called Heaven....Arr. by Hall Johnson
My Soul's Been Anchored in de Lord....Arr. by Florence Price

Lacrosse . . .

Hampshire game and a Hofstra inter-squad scrimmage.

Veterans Hold Clinic

Hamilton can also be credited with the birth of a lacrosse team as a result of their trip. Four veterans, Carl Hansen, Roger Pisani, John Driscoll and Dave Merkle gave a clinic on lacrosses to students at North High School in Valley Stream, L. I. As a result of the clinic and the interest it stimulated there will probably be a team formed there next year.

Now that the lacrosse team is back on the Hill, it is preparing for its first game against Middlebury on April 24. The team spent the first week of vacation working inside because of the weather.

Although the men are individually in good physical shape, the weather will be what decides the team shape. If the team can get a break in the weather, Coach Hunter feels it will be ready for the opener.

Easter Communion

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller has announced that a communion service for all members of the college community will be directly after the regular service Sunday evening. Miller added that the communion service will last about 15 minutes.

SCA Shows 'Harvey'

"Harvey", this week's SCA movie will be shown twice tonight, at 8 and 10 p.m. and once Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Starring James Stewart, the film is the story of Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary six-foot rabbit, Harvey. Admission is 40¢.

Publisher Offers Prizes for Best Student Library

Librarian Walter Pilkington has announced that the annual Student Library Contest, sponsored by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is now open to all undergraduates.

Two prizes of 10 and five volumes, chosen from the Peter Pauper Collectors' Editions series, are offered to the two undergraduates possessing the best libraries on the Hill.

Competitors should submit to the Librarian typed lists of their collections before May 15, Pilkington said. The lists should be alphabetized and presented in the bibliographical form outlined in the "College Style Sheet."

The quality of a collection is more important that the number of titles, said Pilkington. A committee from the English Department will judge the contest.

Examples of the prizes may be inspected in the Librarian's office.

Ulanov . . .

given by five artists.

Other extracts, such as Straddling's piano on "A Train" and Powell's "Indiana" and "Trolley Song" followed, as well as Ella Fitzgerald. Ulanov believes the human voice is the most eloquent jazz instrument, but bemoaned the decreasing number of vocal artists.

In conclusion, Dr. Ulanov played "Grenadine" by Sandoli. A brief and bewildering arrangement of five simultaneous variations of a written theme, the speaker indicated this is the future of progressive jazz. No longer a monotonous mosaic, modern jazz has developed as fully as any art of our times.

New Faculty . . .

Columbia;

Russell T. Blackwood, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, a graduate of Dartmouth who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia;

Donald J. Denny, assistant professor of chemistry, who received his doctorate from Brown University in 1954 and is now an instructor there;

John B. Clark, assistant professor of biology, a graduate of Amherst College now teaching at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia;

Jascha F. Kessler, assistant professor of English, who was graduated from N.Y.U. and received his doctoral degree at the University of Michigan; and

Austin E. Briggs, Jr., instructor in English, who holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a master's degree from Columbia, where he is working on his doctorate; and

Thomas C. Pinney, instructor in English, a graduate of Beloit College in 1954, who is currently working on his master's degree at Yale.

Four Take Sabbaticals

Four members of the Hamilton faculty will be on leave of absence next year. Professor Philip V. Rogers will continue his research on the effect of antibiotics and sulfa drugs on sterility.

Assistant Professors John P. Van Alstyne (mathematics) and Edwin B. Barrett (English) have received grants for advanced study, and Channing B. Richardson, associate professor of Political Science, has a Ford Fellowship for lecturing and study in Africa.

Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Robert V. Smith will deliver the sermon at the Easter Sunday Chapel service. Unlike the previous speakers, he will combine two commandments, the eighth and ninth, in his lecture topic.

Smith is the university chaplain at Colgate and is preparing his Ph.D. thesis for Yale.

Show History Movie

The history department will sponsor a showing of the film "The Golden Twenties" next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium.

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"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a *mechanized* system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) defined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all

A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Command. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

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Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. *IBM offered the best opportunities.* I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to

At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as *professional.*

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